The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 61 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1967 | Number 1

Wartburg Coed gazes with fascination as the Knight football team works out on the turf of Schield Stadium. She had just returned from a dip in the Waverly Municipal Pool when she noticed the gridders hard at work.

Dean Of Students Recuperates After Esophagus Hernia Attack

Dean E. F. Oppermann is resting at home and feeling fine after a sudden illness which shocked Wartburg last Tuesday morning. Wartburg's dean of students was helping with registration in Homuth Memorial Library early Tuesday morning when he felt sharp pains in his chest accompanied by weakness.

After taking a short rest outside the library building and the chest pains persisting, he returned home and was examined by a physician. He was taken immediately to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and given oxygen as a precautionary measure only.

It was released yesterday morning that the pains in the dean's chest were caused by a hernia in the esophagus, an unusual condition which had been the cause of less severe chest pains in the recent past, according to the dean.

Oppermann plans on returning to his duties late next week. Although his condition may mean a slight let-up in his normally busy schedule, he will continue with his duties as dean of students.

"I am eager to get back," commented the dean. He added that he appreciated the many cards and floral arrangements he received this past week.

Users Of LSD To Be Expelled

The President's Cabinet of Wartburg College on Aug. 30 passed the following resolution concerning the use of LSD by Wartburg students:

"Resolved that the entire college community be informed that students involved in the use of LSD be expelled, and that college authorities will cooperate with the police in enforcement of laws covering the use of marijuana."

This resolution was referred to the faculty at its recent seminar after passage by the President's Cabinet, although it was not necessary for the faculty to vote on this measure. Passage by the President's Cabinet was a measure sufficient to make this resolution academic policy.

"There is one major reason for our firm stand concerning the use of LSD," commented Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women. "There is sufficient scientific evidence to indicate that even one dose of LSD can alter the chromosomal patter of the user.

"Thus, by using the drug he would be arbitrarily altering the genetic inheritance of the next generation. This, we feel, is beyond our moral bounds."

Miss Belk also pointed out that Iowa does not lawfully forbid the use of LSD as it does the use of other drugs. This is an additional reason for the firm stand taken by Wartburg College on the use of LSD.

Wartburg Retains NSA Membership

Wartburg Student Senate, at a regular weekly meeting late last school year, voted unanimously to retain its affiliation with the United States National Student Association.

After discussion concerning who should decide the question of NSA affiliation, the senate decided that it had the right to make the decision. Reasons given for not putting the issue before the student body were:

1. Not enough time left in the school year to hold a referendum as prescribed by the constitution.

2. Apathy which Wartburg students seemed to show, exemplified by the referendums held early last school year which, like the student body elections, had poor turnouts.

3. The students were not well enough informed.

4. Senate is a representative body and most qualified to make the decision.

Building Finished

Construction of the Becker Hall of Science has been completed with only equipment and laboratory tables left to install.

The rest of the equipment still to be installed will be shipped during the week of Sept. 18. The work is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1.

One of the more unusual features of the Science Hall is the auditorium, which is somewhat adaptable.

The auditorium has been constructed to accommodate all types of audio-visual facilities and features a portable lab table in the front. The water, gas, electricity and waste disposal can all be disconnected when the lab table is not in use.

Amalgamation Set For Tonight

Amalgamation for the Squires will start at 6 o'clock this evening.

Organized through the efforts of Lynne Bradley and Bill Brescia, sophomores, many of the phases of Amalgamation have been altered this year because of changes in the policy toward Squire days.

Activities will include a somewhat revised trip to the river with fun, games and surprises for all the frosh.

A sock-hop will be held following Amalgamation, and the committee has strongly urged all frosh to attend this dance.

Chapel-Aud Gets New Organ

Installation of the Eibe Hinrichs Memorial pipe organ in Neumann Chapel-auditorium is near completion, with only the tuning left to be finished. The tuning project has required three men working 24 hours a day.

The organ is a Schlicker product costing 80 thousand dollars, and was ordered in the spring of 1962 for the purpose of providing proper musical accompaniment in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Trumpets are also to be installed on a rack in front of the pipes.

Illness Strikes Liemohn, Shinn

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Music Department, is resting in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after suffering a recurrence of an earlier respiratory infection. The recurrence came a week ago Friday and was caused apparently from fumes inhaled while he was spraying a chemical on some flowers. He hopes to continue his duties at Wartburg shortly.

Ronald Shinn, building and grounds and campus policeman, is recovering at home after a short stay in the hospital and is on part-time duty. He has been suffering from a blood clot in his leg.

Convo Features Entrance Service

Convocation at Wartburg College commenced Wednesday evening with the annual presentation of the faculty in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium and a special "service of entrance" at the new Becker Hall of Science.

Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich presided over a program in the Chapel - auditorium, highlighted by the introduction of new faculty members and the address "The Courtship of Wisdom" given by Pres. John W. Bachman.

Following the singing of the Wartburg Loyalty Song, the faculty led a procession to the new science building for the opening ceremonies. The building has not yet been dedicated, but it will be in partial use until it is completed.

Wartburg Chaplain Herman Diers prepared a short service consisting of readings and hymn singing, centering on the symbolic opening of the doors and culminating in the official opening of the doors by President Bachman and the science faculty.

Free Movie To Be Shown

A free movie will be shown Sept. 14-16 from 7-9 p.m. at the Waverly Theatre.

The film will be "Welcome to Hard Times," starring Henry Fonda and Janice Rule. Theatre trade magazines claim it to be one of the best Western tragedies to be shown in years.

For free admittance, student ID cards will be honored at each performance.

Wartburg Has New Mother

The 102 girls in Wartburg Hall have a new housemother this year, Mrs. Bette Tellefson. She previously worked for two years as a dental assistant in Maquoketa.

Mrs. Tellefson's reasons for coming to Wartburg are simple. She has always wanted a few girls and since recent months, something to fill her time, both of which she can find in Wartburg Hall. She never attended college, so she is now enjoying all the activities happening at Wartburg.

"I want to fulfill what God has planned for me by becoming a mother to the many girls away from home," Mrs. Tellefson said.

She wants to help with any problems that may arise with any girl in the dormitory. She not only wants to be a "mother away from home," but also a friend.

Mrs. Tellefson is living on the first floor of Wartburg Hall by the receptionist's desk. She said that she could be reached any time, day or night, by simply knocking on her door.

Mrs. Betty Tellefson is now a "mother away from home" for the 102 girls in Wartburg Hall. Before coming to Waverly she had worked for two years as a dental assistant.

Wartburg freshmen were introduced to the many campus organizations Friday night where they had the opportunity to join the groups of their choice.

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Editorial

Prejudice Is Root Of Injustice

Social prejudice is the root of social injustice, which proves to be the major contributing factor to man's problems today, in the past, and safely speaking, for yet some time. We read of social injustice every day in our newspapers and witness it ourselves whenever and wherever we are in contact with other people.

When social injustice is called to our attention by the means of bloody riots in our own country, we should realize that somewhere in our society something is wrong.

"Honkers, Niggers, Spics, Wops," are stereotype names familiar to us just as they are to the smallest child too young to receive formal education, but old enough to understand and enjoy social prejudice.

Majority Are White

The majority of the students at Wartburg are white, middle-class Lutherans. They realize that prejudice does not end with race or creed. It penetrates much further into our social system. People are prejudiced against others because of physical appearance, abilities, personality and material wealth.

Social groups form; with them criticism forms against other social groups. Criticism is good. But when criticism for other groups or individuals turns to ridicule and bitterness, something is lost. As this practice continues, man finally is concerned and satisfied only with himself. He becomes an island without bridges to anyone else.

The hippies in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco have tried to find the answer in communal living and outward expressions of love. Their idealism is refreshing, and as you walk down the sidewalk or stop to talk to a hippie peddling newspapers on the street corner, it seems as though an honest attempt is being made by these people to practice their idealism.

Newsboy Signals

But when you stand on the corner a little longer, you will see the newsboy flipping obscene hand signals to tourist buses going through the district. When you read one of their newspapers, you will find, in addition to terrible journalism, bitterness and hatred. As you skim through the "unclassified ads," you are bombarded by requests for gay pen pals or "swinging chicks" to accompany men on a camping trip to the mountains.

These ads make you wonder how much love is involved in these pleas and how much concern there is for being hip because it is cool, different and a very easy way to get some good old-fashioned sex. Their numbers are increased by the dope peddlers sponsored by big-time narcotics rings as well as the summer hippies, the people out for a between-semesters fling.

So if love-ins on the Mall aren't the answer, what is? Jesus Christ had good ideas, as did many lesser men. The answer seems simple. Just remember that others are men too, and that respect is due them if for this reason alone. But this is the hardest thing in the world to do.

Campus Changes Viewed

As usual, the Wartburg campus has undergone several changes since classes were dismissed last spring. For the most part these changes are improvements of one sort or another and are worth mention since they help make Wartburg a better place to live. There are, however, a few changes that do not appear quite so favorable as the rest.

Looking on the brighter side, one may note the condition of the campus grounds since they seem to show obvious improvement. The grounds receive expert care from the groundskeeper, and the new plantings add considerable color to an already attractive campus. Certainly, if first impressions count, Wartburg need not worry about its outward appearance.

Science Hall Shows Beauty, Readiness

It is also reassuring to see that the Becker Hall of Science, although not ready for full-time use on the inside, at least gives an outward impression of beauty and readiness.

The much-needed tennis courts are apparently nearing completion, and several refinements have been made in the dorms, including fresh paint on many of the walls. There are new lamps in the lounge of the Student Union and a host of other minor campus alterations.

Cafeteria Has 'No Seconds' Policy

On the negative side, the standards maintained by the cafeteria have taken a tumble, despite the new trays and apparently clean silverware. While the quality of the food thus far has shown a slight decline, even worse is the fact that this year a "no seconds" policy has been initiated, which has resulted in more than one student's leaving the cafeteria unsatisfied.

If it weren't for the fact that tuition costs have spiraled upward again this year, or if the first serving were a plentiful and appetizing one, there would be little room for complaint.

But thus far the first servings have not been anything to write home about, and the quantity has been barely adequate.

So until this situation is corrected, we must view our beautiful campus on half-filled stomachs.

--Mike Sondergard

The President Speaks

A MESSAGE FROM JOHN W. BACHMAN

Wartburg is a friendly place. We claim that a student can remain a person and not become a number on this campus. Our intentions are good because the individual IS important, but there are two possible dangers in our position.

Dr. Bachman

A few students will find the "friendly atmosphere" stifling. Urban residents especially have learned to value the privacy which accompanies anonymity in metropolitan areas. Small towns and small colleges make it difficult to be alone, and rumors accentuate the invasion of privacy.

This need not happen, however. A genuine sense of community allows persons to be alone when they wish and does not ostracize for individual differences. Our pursuit of scholarship will allow us little time for rumor and will give us a concern for significant issues which will replace preoccupation with trivialities.

The other danger is the more common one. Because we are a small school with Christian orientation, we ASSUME that attention will be given to individual needs, but this does not automatically happen. Although we do not have hundreds in a single class, one student's isolation or depression occasionally may go unnoticed.

Faculty members who are eager to assist the individual are also on guard against retarding personal and social development. They know that unsolicited assistance may be regarded as interference or imposition.

Great responsibility therefore rests with the "peer group." Within a circle of friends there should be a balance between privacy and involvement. Resources of the College should be called upon at appropriate times. In this way we can both learn from others and minister to one another within the community of scholarship and the community of faith.

A Message From The Student Body President

Welcome back to Wartburg. I hope that you will find the 4-4-1 curriculum will live up to your expectations.

I extend a special welcome to the freshman students and transfers. I invite you to become interested and active in student government. A general cooperation of all students is needed so that student government may work in harmony with the faculty and administration in order to fulfill its function to you, the students of Wartburg.

I hope this year will be a rewarding one -- not only for the freshmen, but also for the upperclassmen. Feel free to utilize the facilities of student government and become familiar with its workings, perhaps by attending Senate meetings, which will be held at 6:30 every Monday night this year.

If you feel you have something to offer to student government, by all means run for an office or become active in a commission.

Feel free to speak to me at any time. My office hours are 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Bleakley
Student Body President

Deuce's Wild

Deuce Is Back

By RAY NARDUCY

Well, I never thought it would last this long, but it has. As a matter of fact, a lot of people thought it would never last. It has lasted (somewhat like a bad cold?)

I arrived on campus Tuesday night and before taking my first breath of Wartburg air, twenty thousand people told me that Mr. Kruckeberg (the editor) wanted my article in. I called Dean and asked what he would like in the first article of the year. He mentioned that he wanted to see the usual welcome stuff. So here it is.

Welcome . . . . and that is as far as I got with the usual welcome stuff.

I thought maybe I should give some worthwhile advice to the scared freshmen. And the first advice I thought of was to tell them not to listen to any advice. That shot that idea.

* * * * *

Some columnists start the year out with a review of what has happened during the lay-off period.

The first thing that came to my mind (on a direct hook-up from my stomach) was the food service and their new policy of no seconds on anything. Strange as it seems this announcement can be linked to a convo announcement.

I would like to see an investigation into the food service concerning their use of drugs. They must really be in a thick dream world in order to think that someone would really want seconds.

Many people advocate a change in that policy. Man can not live on a small portion, bread, butter, and jelly. Some people will be trying, though, if they don't change the policy.

* * * * *

Surprise. Surprise. Miniskirts are being seen on campus (or not being seen, depending on how you look at it).

The degree of sophistication of the campus is really improving. I can remember when girls used to come on campus with straw in their hair, corn cob in one hand, a pitch fork in the other hand, and a very unique air about them. It seems like only yesterday. As a matter of fact, it was only yesterday.

The Wartburg Fountain is the symbol of the college. The water shooting forth symbolizes the students' desire and aim for higher and higher learning. The many bright colors symbolize the sundry aspects of campus life.

Have you noticed that it is not working this year? Could this mean something?

On that high note, I close.

Keep in Touch.

Welcome Back Students

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg Trumpet

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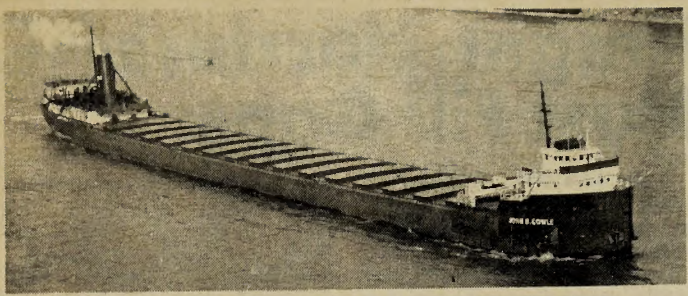
OUR MAN HERBIE...



Senior Al Hanson, who served as deckhand and deckwatch on the "John B. Cowle", was both rescued and a rescuer during his stint on the Merchant Marine iron ore boat. Junior Lyle Page served on a similar vessel.

Student Pair Sails Great Lakes Aboard Merchant Marine Boats

By MARTHA MOORE

"A psychiatrist's paradise" is senior Al Hanson's description of the summer employment he and junior Lyle Page found. Aboard Merchant Marine iron ore boats sailing the Great Lakes this summer, Al and Lyle came into contact with people of varied educational backgrounds.

"I took the job," Al said, "because it was a good way to see the country and to meet people from all over the United States."

Al, as deckhand and deckwatch on the "John Cowle," had a chance to play both rescuer and rescued. While loading the boat in Toledo, Ohio, he saved the first mate, who had slipped on a piece of coal while reading a loading graph and had fallen off the dock. Al said he got in trouble with the Coast Guard, though, for leaving the ship!

Accident Is Prevented

In Michigan, while preparing to tie up the boat, a deckhand's chair, which was to swing out over the water and back over the dock to let him off, was not properly secured, so it dropped Al into the water in front of the moving boat. A nearby deckhand dropped a safety block between the boat and the dock, preventing a near accident.

When not under heroic duress, Al was responsible for loading and unloading the coal, rock and timber cargoes and for painting the boat.

Lyle's job was to oil the engine of the "Patrick Tietjen." Spending about fourteen hours a day in the boat's engine room, he found that the dangerous part of his job was feeding the machinery.

Both Lyle and Al commented that the work was dull, since the only off-duty activities on the 500-foot crafts were reading and watching television in the lounges, with an 8-12 hour shore leave about once a week.

"But I do it for the pay," Lyle said. "You make very good money."

Going Is Rough

The going got rough in spring, Al reported. With gales of 40 knots and waves as high as 40 feet, one man on the "John Cowle" was swept from midship to the back end of the boat, leaving his shoes on the deck.

Passengers were quartered in "very nice" cabins in the front of the boat, Lyle said. He added that crew quarters were "liveable."

Lyle's boat sailed from New York to Duluth, Minn., by way of Niagara, Canada, and "every port in between." Al, traveling in the opposite direction, went from his hometown, Silver Bay, Minn., to Cleveland, Ohio, also seeing Toledo, Chicago and other cities.

The year 1967 marked Lyle's second summer of ore boat work. Hearing of the job from Lyle, Al had his first experience with it this summer.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Protests Analyzed

BY DR. ROBERT T. DELL

(Reprinted by permission of Lutheran Standard)

Many persons view with alarm the continuing student protest against the involvement of the United States in Vietnam. Students engaged in such protests have been maligned as cowards, draft-dodgers, and even traitors to their country. Some of our elder citizens shake their heads and ask, "What's this nation coming to?" To some, old fashioned patriotism appears to be on the wane when young men publicly burn their draft cards, or voluntarily exile themselves in Canada and refuse to serve in the armed forces in time of open conflict with the forces of Communism.

Such alarm is understandable. A country cannot long engage an enemy in battle and expect to win if a sizeable proportion of its population, and especially its youth, refuse to support the war effort. Furthermore, the enemy may indeed see this dissent as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States. He may be unduly encouraged to fight all the harder because if the struggle is prolonged, we may finally give up in despair and go back home. From a military point of view it would indeed be better if those who protest were silenced quickly and completely.

More Is Involved

However, more is involved in the Vietnam situation than winning a military victory. The struggle between communistic and democratic nations is an ideological war fought in men's minds as well as on the battle field. It is conceivable that we could win a military victory (though it may be a long drawn out process), and yet lose the war in an ideological and political sense.

Several experiences compel me to speak out on this problem. Not too long ago some relatives and friends engaged me in a discussion of the student protest movement. The burden of their complaint was that persons who openly disapprove of our nation's foreign policy and sympathize with an enemy nation should move or be forced to move to a Communist country. If they love the Viet Cong that much, why don't they go and live with them!

Attempts Are Made

There have been some attempts to "punish" students involved in the protest movement by taking from them their student deferment. Advocates of such punishment seem to imply that anyone who opposes prevailing government policy should be punished. It is interesting to note that our courts have indicated that such punishment would be unconstitutional.

Some time ago a newspaper story told about a certain Statler family who had a son in an Eastern college who took part in a protest against our Vietnam policy. In a sensitive and moving way the writer told how the parents were systematically persecuted for their son's unpopular and unpatriotic views. Neighbors, friends, relatives and even business associates criticized them. Some ostracized them and others snubbed them. In short, they were despised and rejected by many whom they ordinarily counted as friends.

Letters to the editor soon came in. Some argued that the Statlers were getting exactly what they deserved. They had obviously failed to instill in their son's mind the qualities of good citizenship and loyalty to his government. Now they were reaping the just rewards of their failure.

Meet Hostility

Another letter, however, pointed out that even though the parents did not share their son's unpopular view, they met hostility from many quarters--hostility which they did not deserve.

The real cause for alarm in my opinion is not the fact that some students are protesting an aspect of the foreign policy of the United States of America. Rather it is alarming that in a so-called democratic country, where freedom of speech and peaceful assembly and protest are constitutionally guaranteed, dissenters and their "innocent" families are subject to unwarranted harassment. If we are fighting a war in Vietnam to defend a nation's right to determine its own destiny and to halt the spread of communistic totalitarianism, by what stretch of the imagination can we justify or even slightly assent to the supression of freedom of expression and action at home?

It may be true that protests at home and open support of the Viet Cong may lead North Vietnam and China to believe that we may pull out and not see the conflict through. But it is also true that punishing and persecuting those who oppose our policy can only lead many nations and peoples to conclude that our "people's republic" is not much different than that which communist nations espouse!

Views With Alarm

Perhaps a dean of students at a large mid-western university is closer to the truth when he views with alarm the fact that there are so few students involved in the protest movements. Perhaps we should really be alarmed by the thousands of college students, who having been exposed to the values of critical and independent thinking, active involvement in politics and the democratic process and open debate of critical issues taught at our colleges and universities, couldn't care less about Vietnam or any other social or political issue of the day. Perhaps too many students are all wrapped up in intercollegiate and intramural sports, dates and dances, fraternities and grades to give much thought to current events and issues.

Could it be that social protest is a sign that students are becoming morally sensitive to some of the real issues of life? Could it be that students who actively participate in protests are learning what the democratic process is all about? Could it be that the real tragedy in a conformist and superpatriotic society is that we tend to label as "good" those young people who never act in strange ways, ask embarrassing questions or openly engage "authorities" in debate?

Welcome

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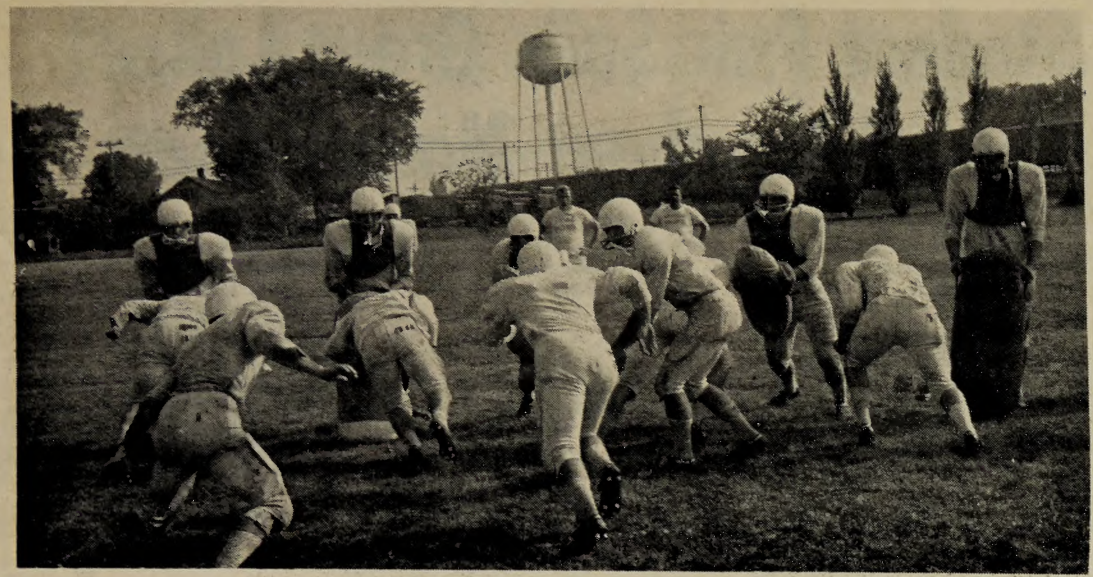


Coaches Gordon Jeppson and John Moyers look on as the Knights go through their practice drills. Practice began for the squad on Aug. 28.

Knight Harriers Must Fill Gaps

By LES GYLLSTROM

John Kurtt's 1967 cross-country squad began practice last week with many gaps to be filled.

Only three lettermen from last year's squad have returned and this leaves Kurtt with only these vets to help defend their second place finish in the conference last year.

However, the three men he has are good ones. All three finished in the top 15 in the league. They were Jon Thieman, senior, who finished third; Rod Holt, junior, who finished fifth; and Jeff Christensen, sophomore, who finished 11th.

Aren't In Shape

"The boys as a group are not in as good shape as they should be," commented Kurtt. "However, a few individuals such as Holt and Christensen are coming along real fast. I expect Christensen to be even better this year."

Another sour note for the Knights is the injury to Jon Thieman, who is probably one of the best runners in the league. Thieman sustained a leg injury and may not be ready till October.

"I'm not too worried about Jon," said Kurtt. "He will get himself into shape, and when he's ready, he'll be out there. Besides, none of our really big meets are until October."

Coach John Kurtt is quite high on freshman Doug Beck from Preston. "I hope he can come through and be our number four man behind Thieman, Holt and Christensen," said Kurtt. "But our big problem will be to find a number five man to add more depth."

This year's squad will definitely lack the depth it had last year. Missing from last year's squad are Roger Stufflebeam, graduated; Gayle Fick, graduated; Bruce Kettner, graduated; Steve Jaco, not returning to school; and Mike Hughes, who did not plan to run, but still may come out in the next week or so.

Rounding out this year's squad are Lyle Slotten, freshman; Keith Klum, sophomore; Mike Rehack, freshman; Todd Gorden, freshman; Dick Winchell, freshman; and Terry Sexton, junior.

Sexton was on the team in his freshman year, but did not go out last year. "He has a good chance at the number five slot," Kurtt mentioned.

"It looks as if Luther is the team to beat again this year," Kurtt said, "with Central, Wartburg and William Penn giving chase."

The Norse are shooting for their fourth straight title in the Iowa Conference.

1967 Cross-Country

Sept. 19, Upper Iowa, here
Sept. 22, Simpson, here
Sept. 23, William Penn, there
Oct. 3, Winona State, Winona, Minn.
Oct. 7, Dubuque, here
Oct. 10, UNI, there
Oct. 14, Central, there
Oct. 18, Luther, here
Oct. 21, Upper Iowa, here
Oct. 27, Conference Meet, here
Nov. 1, Loras, there
Nov. 4, NAIA District Meet,
Nov. 11, NCAA Meet, Wheaton, Ill.

Central Remains Top Threat In Iowa Conf. Pigskin Race

(IIAC NEWS SERVICE)--Central College should remain front and center in the Iowa Conference football picture this fall.

This is the consensus of the IIAC grid mentors in a pre-season poll just completed.

The only possible threat to the Flying Dutchmen is Luther, the coaches say, but the Norse are going to have to come up with a quarterback before they can hope to get the job done.

Upper Iowa, third a year ago, was mentioned as a contender, and Simpson, sixth at 2-5 last fall, is expected to show "vast improvement." These two outfits could have a great deal to say about the eventual out-come of the league race.

Central Nears Win Mark

Central, king of the hill the past three years, will have some *additional incentive* when the conference season opens *Sept. 23.* Coach Ron Schipper's club has now won 15 league games in a row, only two short of the record shared by Wartburg and Parsons.

And Luther's Edsel Schweizer has his own motives for staying in contention. The Norse coach would like to begin right away on his second hundred collegiate victories.

On the other end of the conference ladder, William Penn would like to stay away from a different kind of record. The Statesmen are only four losses short of the IIAC mark of 34 consecutive defeats.

Knights Are Young

Wartburg returns 15 lettermen and a crop of outstanding youngsters. Coach Lee Bondhus' biggest plus is the QB Paul Specht-flanker Bob Larson combination, but the Knights lack experienced running backs and linebackers. Specht last year was fourth in the league in passing and Larson fifth in pass-receiving.

Flanker Clarence Allen, fullback Dave Mundt, and halfback Gary Nelson, all newcomers, will have to come through if the Knights' offense is going to amount to much. In addition, Bondhus has the task of patching up a defense which was the IIAC's worst last year.

Central returns 22 lettermen, spread over every position and on both offense and defense. The Dutch's defensive unit, which led the IIAC last year, will be anchored by these All-Conference selections: end Larry Embling and tackle Alex Glann. Offensively, Schipper will miss last year's league-leading rusher, Dennis Descoteau, but Doug Van Boven is back. He was the fleet halfback who gained 726 yards in 123 carries for a 5.8 average.

In addition, Schipper is reported to have some of his best sophomores ever and a couple of outstanding transfers. Especially mentioned was split end Tony Smits, a 6-4 junior college graduate from California.

Norse Have Big Gaps

Luther returns 29 lettermen, as usual the most in the league, but there are some gaps to fill. The most troublesome will probably be at quarterback where John Benn operated last year. Also missing are All-Conference picks: end Tom Altemeier, tackle Rick Rambo and linebacker Mel Ashland.

However, Schweizer should be able to count on a devastating ground attack led by fullback Jim Jefferson, third in the league in rushing, and halfbacks Mike Ruzek and Warren Meyer. Backing them up will be Jerry Drunkwitz, injured last year after leading the conference in rushing as a sophomore. All-Conference safety Frank Barth will be back to go both ways (end on offense).

Upper Iowa returns 16 lettermen, but has to replace the backfield, which gained 1,928 yards rushing last season, including one-man offensive machine Warren Pierce. Coach Ed Eischeid moans about "severe lack of backs and interior linemen," and he could be right, except that part of the line problem could be solved by newcomers Art Stout, a 286-pound tackle, and Bill Long, a guard, both transfers. Nevertheless, replacing eight offensive starters might be a bit much to ask.

BV Needs Quarterback

Buena Vista returns 16 lettermen, 10 less than expected when last season ended. Graduated are All - Conference quarterback Rick Wulkow (1,032 yards passing and 14 touchdowns), halfback John Peterson (seventh in rushing) and All-Conference defensive tackle Rich Early.

Consequently, Coach John Naughton is worried about his offense. However, senior Tom Wilkes could fill in at QB, and if he doesn't make it the Beavers can call on freshman Steve Shudak, who was the second leading passer in the state last year at St. Alberts of Council Bluffs. Naughton says his club will be better defensively.

Dubuque returns 17 lettermen, but when All-Conference QB Paul Krause graduated, so did Owen Evans' offense. Last year the Spartans' strong-armed signal-caller alone accounted for 1,728 passing yards. In addition, All-IIAC halfback Don Yokas (sixth in rushing) graduated as did All-Conference center Tom Blocklinger. The league's leading receiver, end John Smith, is back, but who's going to throw him the ball?

Redmen Are Improved

Simpson returns 23 lettermen, paced by All-Conference end Jim Henderson, who was second in pass - receiving (55 catches to Smith's 57). In addition, John Sullivan lists six "outstanding transfers" and three "outstanding freshmen." If, and it's a big if, the Redmen can come up with a QB, they could be in contention. The top three candidates for that vital spot are freshman all - stater Joe Blake and transfers Mike Monson and Don Edwards. Sullivan is optimistic that his club will make Simpson fans forget the past few years.

William Penn returns 25 lettermen and a ton of new beef which gives the Statesmen's camp an air of expectancy. Coach Bill Johnson will be counting on All-Conference linemen Tom Barnes and Ed Williamson to end a 30-game losing streak and return the Oskaloosans to football respectability.

Tops among the new faces are 6-7, 287-pound Wilber Young, an All-Star tackle last year in New York; Jay Franks, an All-State New Jersey QB; and Myron Fedeckyi, another New Jersey All-State back.

In addition, Johnson has North Carolina transfer Tom Johnson at guard and University of Northern Iowa transfer Gordon Watkins at split end to add experience.

IIAC's Composite Schedule

Sept. 9
Wartburg at Macalester (Minn) *
Simpson at Colorado College *
Wisconsin State at Dubuque *
Upper Iowa at Lakeland (Wis.) *

Sept. 16
William Jewell (Mo.) at Wartburg *
Luther at Mankato State (Minn.) *
Westmar at Buena Vista *
Central at North Central (Ind.) *
Simpson at Graceland *
Dubuque at Winona State (Minn) *
Yankton (S. D.) at Upper Iowa
William Penn at Missouri Valley.

Sept. 23
Buena Vista at Luther
Central at Simpson
Dubuque at Upper Iowa
Wartburg at William Penn

Sept. 30
Simpson at Buena Vista
Upper Iowa at Central
Luther at Wartburg
William Penn at Dubuque

Oct. 7
Buena Vista at Upper Iowa
Central at William Penn
Dubuque at Wartburg
Luther at Simpson

Oct. 14
William Penn at Buena Vista
Wartburg at Central
Upper Iowa at Luther
Simpson at Dubuque

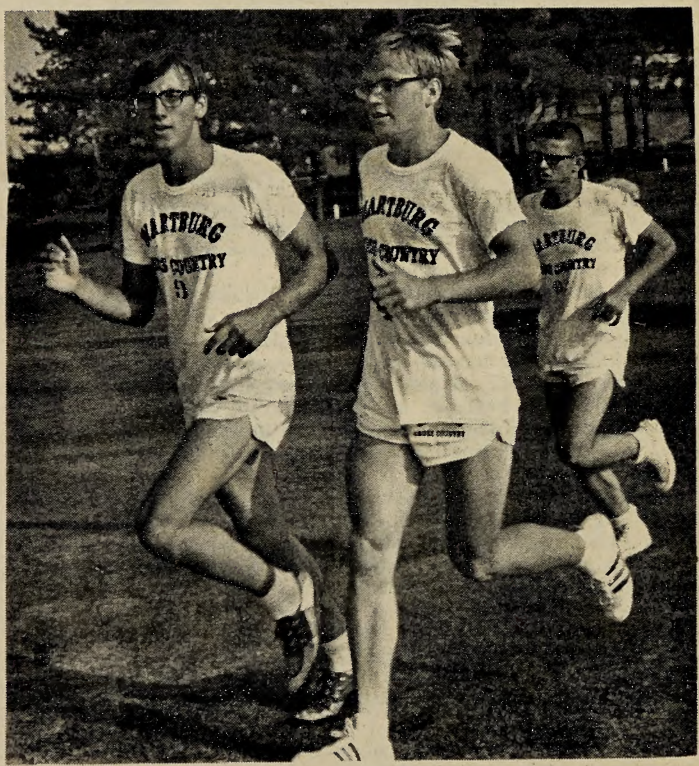
Oct. 21
Buena Vista at Wartburg
Dubuque at Central
Upper Iowa at Simpson
Luther at William Penn

Oct. 28
Dubuque at Buena Vista
Central at Luther
William Penn at Simpson
Wartburg at Upper Iowa

Nov. 4
Buena Vista at Central
Simpson at Wartburg
Luther at Dubuque
Upper Iowa at William Penn

Nov. 11
Central at Winona State (Minn) *
Concordia (Minn.) at Luther *
William Penn at Illinois College *

* non-conference



Jon Thieman, Jeff Christensen and Doug Beck begin to make the rounds around Waverly Golf and Country Club in preparation for the upcoming cross-country season.

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Gridders Seek Improvement

By Dave Westphal

Wartburg football coach Lee Bondhus begins his third season of coaching tonight as he sends his gridders into action against Macalester at St. Paul.

The Knights will be trying to bounce back after a disappointing season last year. They will also be trying to avenge a 12-0 loss at the hand of Macalester in the opener last season.

Fifteen lettermen have returned to lead the job of filling the holes in last year's leaky defense, and to put together a solid ground attack to go along with last year's impressive aerial game.

Six Are Gone

Six other letterwinners from last year's squad, Paul Danielson, Jerry Fox, Lance Dreesman, Jim Barkema, Howard Kay and Mike Rolf were lost to the team because of ineligibility or personal reasons.

Coach Bondhus, commenting on the loss of these stalwarts from last year's squad, said, "This group represented a good deal of football ability, but we have been pleased the way our players have been filling in for them.

"We are generally optimistic," said Bondhus, "about the upcoming season. So much depends on injuries and how the first few games go."

Team Is Better

"But we will be quite a bit better than last year," he added.

Some of Bondhus' optimism comes from the fact that whereas there were only two juniors and no seniors on the starting offensive team last year, eight offensive players this season are either juniors or seniors.

Senior Dale Alexander returns to the squad after missing the entire season last year, and he should give the Knight defense a lift at an end position.

Frosh Are Good

Bondhus is particularly pleased with his freshman group, and said, "This is our best frosh crop ever, in both depth and ability."

The Knight mentor will start freshmen Clarence Allen at the flanker spot; Gary Nelson at left half; and Wayne Baskerville as a deep back.

The proven passing duo of Paul Specht to Bob Larson is back to challenge the numerous records set by each last year in their sophomore year.

Specht Sets Records

Specht last year set records for total passing yards in a season (1,104) and total touchdown passes in a season (8).

Larson gained recognition for most passes received in a season (32) and most pass receiving yardage in a season (586).

The running game is being bolstered this year by fullback Dave Mundt, a junior college transfer from Ellsworth, and freshman Gary Nelson, who will run at left half.

Bondhus indicated that he would try to establish a reasonable balance between the running game and the passing game this year.

"We plan to pass quite a bit, but not just because we're behind. We'll probably throw 25 to 30 times a game," said Bondhus.

Speed seems to be one of the major assets that the Knights will enjoy.

"We have five men faster than anyone that we had last year," remarked Bondhus.

Marv Ott, assistant coach, observed that the running backs were getting a much faster start than did the ball carriers last year.

"It is very important to have quick starters, especially with the kind of blocking we use," said Ott.

Punting Is Problem

Punting seems to be a small problem which Coach Bondhus faces. Two freshmen and Paul Spect are currently battling for the job.

Specht is not so long as the other two but is consistent and more reliable, while freshmen Jim Holtz and Dave Buchholz are promising, but need more practice and experience.

The place-kicks and kickoffs will most likely be handled by Paul Peterman, who came on at the end of the season last year to kick seven out of nine extra points.

Looking ahead to the upcoming season, Bondhus points the finger at William Jewell as the toughest school on the schedule.

Central Is Best

Coach Bondhus looks for Central to be the team to beat in the Iowa Conference, with Luther and Upper Iowa having strong clubs again.

The Knights seem to be in good physical shape, with only minor nuisance injuries such as bruised shoulders and sprained ankles.

"With just two weeks of practice, our boys are in fairly good shape," said Bondhus.

The only doubtful starter is Fred Howard, who has a bad ankle. His replacement is Dave Buchholz.

Teams Are Similar

Looking ahead to tonight's contest, Bondhus commented that Macalester and Wartburg were very similar.

"Macalester is a very young team, and they have no seniors on the team," he said.

The Knights put on their best defensive effort of the season last year against Macalester, but lost 12-0 in Waverly.

Offensive Starting Lineup

Bob Larson (180)	SE
Tom Karrow (200)	LT
Dennis Graham (200)	LG
Fred Howard (205)	C
Al Anderson (200)	RG
Bob Olson (225)	RT
Terry Slingluff (180)	RE
Paul Specht (190)	QB
Gary Nelson (188)	HB
Clarence Allen (180)	FL
Dave Mundt (185)	FB

Schedule

Sept. 9, Macalester *, 7:30, St. Paul.
Sept. 16, William Jewell *, 7:30, Waverly.
Sept. 23, William Penn, 7:30, Oskaloosa.
Sept. 30, Luther, 1:30, Waverly.
Oct. 7, Dubuque, 1:30, Waverly.
Oct. 14, Central, 7:30, Pella.
Oct. 21, Buena Vista **, 2:00 Waverly.
Oct. 28, Upper Iowa, 1:30, Fayette.
Nov. 4, Simpson, 1:30, Waverly.
* Non-Conference.
** Homecoming.

Sport Shorts

An article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine reveals how Dodger outfielder Al Ferrara improved his fielding.

"I've learned how to charge groundballs," says Ferrara. "I got a credit card."

* * *

Former middleweight champ Rocky Graziano reveals in the current issue of SPORT Magazine how his daughter came to be named Roxee, spelled R-O-X-E-E instead of R-O-X-I-E.

"It was the doctor's mistake," says Rocky. "He asked me how to spell it."

* * *

After Ron Blomberg signed an estimated $75,000 bonus contract as the Yankees' No. 1 choice in the free - agent draft, SPORT Magazine quoted his mother as commenting:

"I knew he wasn't going to become a doctor, lawyer or accountant. So he might as well become a ballplayer."

Much of Wartburg's hopes for the upcoming football season lie in the passing arm of junior Paul Specht, shown here tossing the pigskin to one of the Knights' receivers. Last season Specht broke several school records in the passing department.

Wartburg Adds 2 To Football Staff

Two additions to the Wartburg coaching staff this fall are Marvin Ott and Gordon Jeppson, both of whom are assisting on the varsity football squad.

Ott and Jeppson are filling the vacancies created when Elmer Menage and Kaye Young left last year.

Jeppson From Wooster

Jeppson comes from the College of Wooster in Ohio, where he coached football, baseball and junior varsity basketball the past three years.

He graduated from Concordia College and has an M. S. from South Dakota State. He also has been accepted into the doctoral program at the University of Minnesota.

Jeppson played guard during his high school days, admitting jokingly, "I was too fast for quarterback."

He will also assist Dr. Olson in spring track.

Ott Is Former Knight

Ott, a former Wartburg football great, is in charge of the backfield.

He graduated from Wartburg in 1961, and has his master's degree from Northeastern State College in Oklahoma.

While at Wartburg Ott lettered four years in football and baseball and twice in basketball. He still holds five Wartburg football records and quarterbacked the Knights to two IIAC championships in 1958 and 1959.

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Englund Spends 2 Months With Plymouth Youth Center

By CAROL BECKER

For two months of his summer vacation, senior Larry Englund participated in a program sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis, Minn. Englund worked with 27 other college students from all over the country, under the direction of the Rev. Ewald (Joe) Bash.

"Plymouth Youth Center is located in Minneapolis' Near North Side," explained Larry. "We were working right in the middle of the Negro ghetto, where most of the city's Indian and Negro minority groups reside.

"We were making an effort to help these people overcome their apathy and take an interest in their lives," Englund continued, "but at the same time, we began to realize some of the reasons for their despair.

People Lack Attention

"It seemed to me that the part of town in which they lived was always the last place to get any attention from city officials. No one had made an effort to help these people, and consequently they had lost all interest in helping themselves. We were there to help them realize their own potential and not to do things for them," Englund concluded.

Members of the Plymouth Youth Center crew spent their weekdays playing with the neighborhood children in 11 parks and vacant lots. Englund spent his time converting one of these vacant lots into a park.

"We put up three houses, tire swings, tents and various other athletic equipment," Englund explained. "Besides that, Charles Huntington of the Minneapolis Institute of Art provided two of our vacant lots with junk monkey bars. They were made out of old pipes, ladders, wheels and gears welded together into a pile of junk suitable for climbing."

Drama Is Performed

In addition, a Minneapolis high school drama group provided entertainment in the form of the old-fashioned melodrama. At times these performances drew crowds of nearly three hundred children and adults.

Plymouth Youth Center also sponsored a new teen center at Minneapolis' Glenwood Shopping Center. The place, called "Thee Whole," was decorated and run by the teen-agers themselves. They provided all of their own entertainment, much of which was spontaneous.

John Ylvisaker was on hand at the Plymouth Youth Center this summer to give several folk-rock concerts in the local parks during the evening hours. He also aided in the presentation of several folk-rock church services.

"All of our services centered around problems in the city," explained Englund. "That helped make them meaningful to the people we were trying to reach. I remember on one occasion an old lady came up to us after one of our services and told us that she had never enjoyed a church service more in her lifetime."

Children Paint Mural

In addition to all this, artist Barb Orfield of the St. Olaf faculty had some children busy painting a mural on the weathered side of the Youth Center. The design centers around Melvina Reynolds' lyrics: "Love is something if you give it away, you end up having more."

Englund and his colleagues represented schools from all over the country, including most of our church colleges. Major fields of study among the center's workers included social work, education, architectural design and journalism. Englund is a social work major.

"We had a lot to learn about the job we were to do," Englund commented. "We had several speakers come and talk to us on the problems of the city. We heard an entire series on the Indian. Paul Sonak of Luther Seminary spoke on the church's role in the city, and Paul Boe, who is head of Lutheran Social Services, spoke to us as well."

Plymouth Youth Center is owned and sponsored by the American Lutheran Church. It receives funds from the Youth and Social Service divisions of the church.

"However, the Center cannot operate without the approval of Minneapolis' North Side Ecumenical Ministry," Englund explained. "This organization includes all of the Lutheran churches on the north side of town in addition to Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Catholic churches.

"There was one racial crisis during the summer, with a small amount of rioting," he commented. "This experience helped those of us working at the center to know and understand the people we were working with.

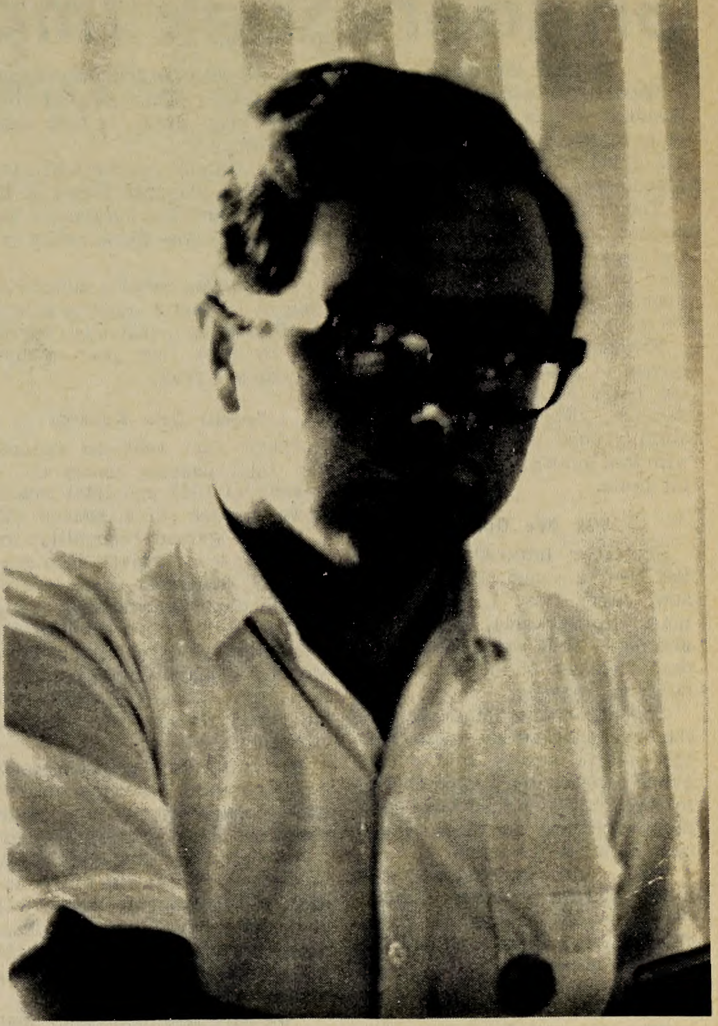
"It seems to me that too many people have handled the grievances of minority groups by putting band-aids on their wounds. We as individuals and the church as an institution should be doing more for these people," Englund continued.

Whites Hold Key

"I think that this is a problem for the white people more than for the Negro because it is white power that keeps the Negro from full citizenship. The average middle-class white must begin to accept the Negro as he is or things will only get worse," he said.

"It seems especially important to me that we accept all Negroes, especially those who are looked down upon by their own race. It's just no good to say, 'There are bad Negroes just like there are bad whites,' " Englund observed.

"I think," he continued, "that we understand too little about the Negro point of view. From my own experience I found that the Negro male is most concerned that his children have the things he was unable to have. How many of us understand that concern?"



Senior Larry Englund spent a considerable part of his summer working with the Plymouth Youth Center in Minneapolis, Minn. He follows in the tradition of a long line of Wartburg students who have devoted their summer time to similar projects.

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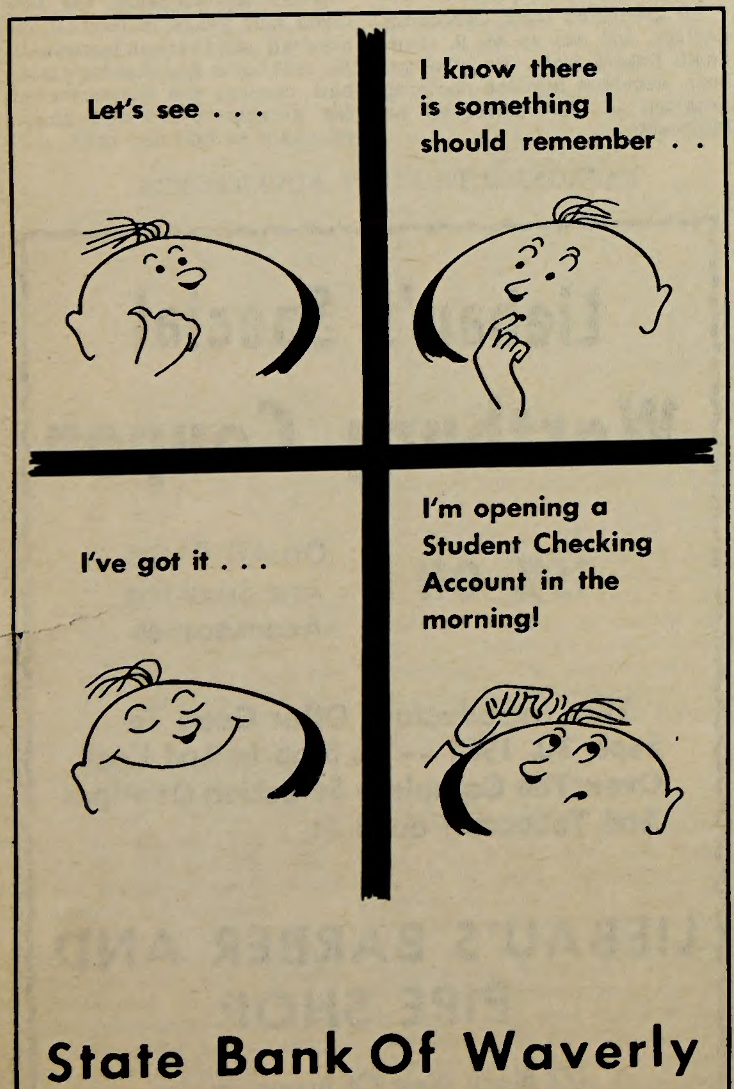

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Castle Singers Release Album

Copies of "What's the Meaning of This?" will soon be on sale in Buhr Lounge by the Castle Singers. This new musical was performed by the Castle Singers under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, music department, at the Luther League Conventions held in Dallas and Seattle last August. The record went on sale at the conventions and has already sold 4,500 copies. The cost of the record is $3.

Richard Wilson is the man who wrote "A Few Skits and Songs About Things Right and Wrong with the World, the Church and You." Production was directed by Dr. Fritschel. Herbert Pilhofer of the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis arranged and conducted the music. Accompaniment was provided by professional musicians from Minneapolis.

The album features juniors John Prigge, Ken Bland, Pat Maxon, Dr. Robert Lee of the music department and junior Tim Schumacher.

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Freshman Election Rules Announced

Information regarding the first semester freshman class officer election has been released by Elections Commissioner Jim Cockefair.

Nominations for class president and class senators will open at 8 a.m. Monday and will close at 12 midnight Wednesday.

Campaigning will officially open Thursday, Sept. 13, and will close at 12 noon Sept. 17. The election of class president and class senators will be held Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Nomination From Floor

Nominations for class vice president, secretary and treasurer will come from the floor on the election date, Sept. 18.

Rules covering this year's election were also released:

1. Nominations for president and senators in the freshman class must be made at least four days in advance of the election.
2. Each candidate must have three posters, none larger than 18"x24". Two posters may be placed in the Student Union; the other in Luther Hall.

Posters may be placed only in areas so designated. All other campaigning must be done by word of mouth.

Candidates To Speak

3. Presidential candidates will give a speech with a five-minute maximum; senators, a three-minute maximum. Those who do not win on the presidential election may run for senator.
4. Nominations for vice president, secretary and treasurer will be from the floor, and no more than four candidates will be on the ballot for the final election.
5. Students will vote for four people at once for senate, and this must include at least one member of each sex.

Nomination forms will be available in the senate office during the nomination period or may be obtained from Jim Cockefair at Grossmann Hall, Room 216, or by writing him at Box 845.

Guilet, Pressler To Open Series

Wartburg College will open its 1967-68 Artist Series with an Oct. 1 performance by violinist Daniel Guilet and pianist Menahem Pressler.

The Oct. 1 performance will be held in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. and tickets for the public may be purchased from the Wartburg College Business Office. Students may use their activity tickets.

The combined talents of Guilet and Menahem have been acclaimed by critics as a most rewarding concert.

"It is imperative," Dr. Swensen said, "that all students note that reservations for the Artist Series must be made prior to the performance. Tickets can be picked up on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21-22, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Admissions Staff Hiring Completed

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College this week completed its admissions department staff with the hiring of Vernon Truesdale of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Truesdale, who graduated here last spring, began work here Sept. 6 and will serve as a counselor in Iowa, according to Victor Pinke, admissions director.

Bill Hamm and John Moyers, both Wartburg graduates, joined the staff in June--Hamm to cover Minnesota and Wisconsin and Moyers Illinois and Southern Wisconsin.

The department also has former full-time counselors Jack Schemmel and Jim Lenguadoro available for half-time duty. Schemmel this spring accepted additional responsibilities as director of placement, and Lenguadoro became director of financial aids.

Fast Foursome Fight Fires; McClung Forgets His Pants

BY JEANNE COOLON

Little known to the Wartburg College women who filed out of their dorms last winter at 2 a.m. on a false fire alarm was that one of the firemen was pantless. During all the excitement, one of the firemen, Mike McClung, rushed out so fast that he forgot to put his pants on.

This is one of the many unforgettable incidents that have happened to the "Firehouse Four."

These firemen, Wartburg College students, are Craig Lichty, a senior business major from Waterloo; Jack Sehnert, a junior philosophy major from Tinley Park, Ill.; Jim Bahns, a junior English major from Dewitt; and Mike McClung, also a junior and a business major, who is from Des Moines.

Besides working at the firehouse, Jim, Jack and Mike drive school buses and Craig works at the Sportsman's Corner.

Taking turns, two of the boys are on duty on week nights starting at 8 p.m. and one of them is on duty on weekend nights. They are on call at all times and sometimes have had to leave class when they heard the firewhistle blow.

In the firehouse with them are two drivers and one fire chief. All the rest of the firefighters include about thirty volunteers, who come when they hear the fire signal blow.

The boys' basic duty is to act as hose and axe men with their fire chief present to direct them in their attempts to put out the fire. They also attend a training session once a month where they practice doing stunts with the hose. This helps them in their aim accuracy.

Contrary to the way most people think of a fire station, these boys do not have a pole to slide down or their boots and coats hanging in a line. Despite this, they are only 10 seconds slower than stations that do have this policy.

Besides fighting fires, the "Firehouse Four" help to drag the river for drownings and are on call to take resuscitators to heart attack victims.

Working as firemen pays room for these fellows and provides facilities for their cooking. They take turns preparing the meals and have such exquisite meals as pheasant under glass.

Anyone walking up the stairs of the firehouse may see on his left a large room containing six beds. This is where the four Wartburg men and the two drivers sleep. This room is similar to a dorm room with its dressers, wardrobe closets, bookshelves and desks.

"Because it is so quiet," said Jack Sehnert, "it is real conducive to studying, so we do that quite often here."

Next to this room is another big room where a color television set, a pool table and the cooking facilities are contained. The boys also spend a great deal of time here.

Last year during the school year, there were about fifty-two fires. These ranged from such a small one that it was put out with snowballs to a large barn fire which took all of the trucks to put it out.

This year when the fire alarm went off, one of the boys was taking a shower and the fire truck left without him. He quickly got into another truck and caught up with the others.

The boys admitted a bit of fear their first time out, and one of them was even so nervous that he put his fire hat on backwards and it blew off on Bremer Avenue.

This summer the "Firehouse Four" took first prize in the hose contest at the Bremer County Fair. They were really proud of this because the contest included some thirteen or fourteen forces from this county.

The boys run the firehouse in a similar manner to off-campus houses. The succeeding members are voted upon by the present group. This year they hope to have an alumni reunion of all the college students that have lived there.

The first college student lived in the firehouse during the 1959-60 school year.

Summing up his job at the firestation, junior Mike McClung said, "It is a very good opportunity to meet people from town and it is a real good experience."

The "fast foursome" who are on call at all times are also Wartburg students whenever time permits, and all attend school on a full-time basis. Last year there were 52 fires during the school year.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Sept. 9

3-5 p.m.--American Association of University Women reception, Castle Room

6 p.m.--Amalgamation.

7:30 p.m.--Macalester football, St. Paul, Minn., KWAR-FM with Mark Holtz

8:30 p.m.--Pi Sigma Sock Hop.

Sunday, Sept. 10

11 a.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

1 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room

3-5 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Centennial Lounge

Monday, Sept. 11

10-11 a.m.--Church Council, Fuchs Lounge

6:30 p.m.--Student Senate Auxiliary Conference Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

10 a.m.--Men's Weekly Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

10 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Conference Room

7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra, Band Room

Wednesday, Sept. 13

10 a.m. -- Women's Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

6:45 p.m.--Men's Coordinating Board, Auxiliary Conference Room

7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gym

7:30 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Conference Room

Thursday, Sept. 14

10:05 a.m. -- Thursday Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Sept. 15

10 a.m.--Worship Committee, Conference Room

Saturday, Sept. 16

1 p.m. -- Wartburg Women's Luncheon, Castle Room

4 p.m. -- Football Pre-game meal, Castle Room

5:15 p.m. -- Boys' State Reunion, Castle Room

7:30 p.m. -- William Jewell, football, Waverly

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Speaker: Pastor H. W. Diers

Service: 10 a.m.

Grope Group: 11 a.m. in Auxiliary Conference Room

Topic: "A Community in Quest"

St. Andrew

Speaker: The Rev. Canon Charles Gunnell

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Topic: "Praying for One's Friends"

Redeemer

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Services: 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Topic: "Opportunities Out of Adversities"

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Rules Change For Proctors

The paid proctor system, now in operation at Wartburg, has been in the making for two years.

Starting with the Men's Co-ordinating Board, the idea went all the way to the President's Cabinet where it was passed.

At an opening seminar last Saturday, proctors heard lectures on Wartburg's philosophy by Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, and a talk by Dean Earnest F. Oppermann on the new systems such as telephones and new dorms. Dr. W. G. Fruehling, and Quentin Wessman, both of the Psychology Department spoke on the subject of the individual on the campus.

Rules concerning the fine system for drinking, noise and disorderly conduct are still the same. Proctors have the right to fine persons breaking these rules, but the proctor must still report the fine to the dorm council.

Proctors will be required to attend meetings once a week. These meetings are to discuss any problems or criticisms a proctor may have. The meetings are held with Dean Belk for the women and Wessman for the men.

Wartburg also has a counseling center for students with major problems. Proctors were told briefly how to recognize these problems and how to deal with them. The center has been set up so that proctors can refer students to it or students may go voluntarily.

Starting this year, proctors are employees of the school and therefore must act according to all the regulations set up.

Initiation of the Wartburg "frosh" began this week and this was a typical sight.

1955 Grad Is Chaplain

FT HAMILTON, N. Y.--Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Walter G. Hed, 1955 Wartburg College graduate, completed a military chaplain orientation course Sept. 1 at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

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Committee Seeks Coffeehouse Site

A new site will be needed, according to junior Tim Schumacher, if Waverly is to have a coffeehouse this year.

The cafe used for that purpose last year had to close down, necessitating the new site. The basement of the Motorola Television store is now being considered as a possible location.

However, facilities and tables still need installation, making the earliest possible opening time at least two weeks away. A committee is investigating the situation and will open a coffeehouse as soon as possible.

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